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"Partisans and leaders, aiming at the overthrow of our institutions, may, while temporarily in high places, by fraud and usurpation, keep up the false cry of rebel and traitor; but popular seftiment, regarding no restraints on great occasions how this cry and charge are regarded and looked upon by the masses of th

"Everywhere Lee is honored, not only as a hero, but as a patriot. This is but the foreshadowing of the general judgment of the people of the whole only upon Lee, but upon all his associates who fought, bled and died in his immortality. That cause was the sovereign right of local self-governthe people of the several States of this continent. That cause is not dead. Let it never be abanstandard in the forum of reason and from this soul-inspiring sign that it lies deeply impressed upon the hearts of the great majority of the people in all sections of this country.

In these popular manifestations of respect and veneration for the man who won all his glory in maintaining this cause, present usurpers should read their doom, and all friends of constitutional liberty should take fresh courage in all political conflicts never to lower their standard of principles.

THE ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE AND

THE REFERENDUM. Anti-Saloon League could do the Legislature for a referendum without any previous formalities, it will certainly meet with opposition and difficulties.

A special law was deemed necessary district, as a unit, the right to vote on should similarly be deemed necessary to give the voters of the State as a any time on demand. Governmental machinery is a thing that must be formally made and established, and the referendum on State legislation mental machinery of Virginia,

To ask the Legislature to call for a sanction to the referendum, would be something like empowering a munia city whose charter did not authorize

Legislature to pass a law establishing the principle of the State-wide popular vote, it will, in our judgment, set its program in motion in exactly the right and appropriate way. When this proposal is made it will be time enough to examine what it means and what it will lead to. Where the city, for example, votes as a unit on the liquor question the result is binding either way. The whole city is dry or wet, as the majority decides. The Anti-Saloon League would desire a kind of one-sided referendum, by the results of which the whole State would not be bound. If the vote was dry, the whole State would go dry, indeed, but if the vote was wet, all of the State that is now dry-most of it—would stay dry. Let it be dis-tincily understood that this latter result would be entirely satisfactory to thing would this paper see the dry that power. Republican Congresses have continually abused their power to local self-government should work both ways, and the principle underlying a referendum which respects local option in one event, but completely rejects it in the other, ought to be examined with greater care than has yet been given to it. It must be remembered, too, that the referendum is not rairly confined or confinable to that with reasonable confidence, then manded an interest far beyond the contyning and the government of the South's best interest. He will have a congenial field for the the application of his talents, and Richmond and Virginia, as well as The Times-Dispatch, will profit from licenses were and his influence.

He has been connected with the Charleston News and Courter for many years, and it was largely through him that the editorial page of that paper in that the editorial page of that paper in that the editorial page of that paper in that the editorial page of that paper of the times. not fairly confined or confinable to single question. Once we have in- are we doomed already. troduced it as a recognized governwhental agency, we have introduced it,
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Zongress might, when empowered to question to the people for settlement lay an income tax, proceed to frame

ment of Virginia. That is a matter some future Congress, intrusted with B

direction of replacing settled represen- vantage of another section,

The late Pat Sheedy was a gambler of trays. "I call myself a business ment that has been devised by man. man," he once naifly said, "because newspaper men knew the essential

But now it turns out that Pat had least that is what William Inglis of the American Flag, which is the claims for him in a sympathetic arti-cle in Harper's Weekly. Sheedy's plan subsidy shoutens. But you may have a method not heard of the titles given to two munity, often held back when they

would be protected in case of their calling. They would be like Kitchand firemen and give a dead man's family an annuity which meant a fai

well to Richmond or any other city as ing" that advocacy of subsidies is the would be a hardy fireman who would under a shaking wall while the thought of a widow and four might. Perhaps Pat Sneedy struck desire 10 per cent, more wages hence upon a suggestion for a hero fund that forward, which is probably true. Bu would give bread instead of medals to why specify bituminous miners, and widows, and meat instead of technical

THE INCOME TAX.

Virginia should ratify the proposed

body questioned the right of the gov-ernment to do this. What was as-sumed as a Federal right up to 1895 ference called in its name. right: not because of the mistaken assumption, but because the power is one which the government should have the States for highway construction. We shall favor this bill, provided that one which the government should have at its command, to be used as an additional revenue measure in times of certain State we could name, emergency or to relieve the inequitable

discriminations of the tariff in normal times. This amendment simply opens the door to an income tax in the future, It does not follow that such a tax would be laid immediately, or even soon. It is absolutely true that the giving of this additional taxing power puts a new weapon in the hands of the central government at the possible expense of the States, and that this power may conceivably be subjected to serious abuse. As Congress during the war taxed the State banks out of existence, so it might, with the sanction of the courts, use this new power to injure industries or classes of indipreclude all possibility of oppressive discrimination. The issue will never be offered us in such an ideal and perfect form that it will carry with it its own guarantee of equal and allisatifying justice. That Congress may imaginably abuse a power is not a convincing argument for denying it that power. Republican Congresses have continually abused their power to fix tariff taxes, but nobody thinks that Congress should the congresses should the congresses the congress should the congresses the congress should the congresses the congress should the congress should the congresses the congress should the congress should the congresses the congress should the congresses the congress should the congress that the congress should the congress the congress the congress and high ideals, and is one of the best known editors in the country.

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for our leaders and judges to pass this power, should attempt to enact upon and determine. But if it is in- an income tax law which would unthe thing reasonably discriminate against the should be done with proper formall- rights of the States to the advantage of the Federal government, or against one section of the country to the advantage of another section, or against to the advantage of industries or individuals to the advantage of another class, The Times-Dispatch would oppose such a tative government with government of one class of industries or individuals But

tribute of the central government. home, because he could hide his bluff rously collected, the income tax is the fairest, wisest and justest method of

We observe from the Congressional Record of January 12 that in the Representative Kustermann, of Wisconsin, spaid his respects to the Merchant guage:

not heard of the titles given to two other organs—mouth organs of this so-called "Merchant Marine League," First is the American Flag, of Cleve-land, then comes the one bearing the proud name "Our Flag," of San Fran-cisco, and the other one is called the "Stars and Stripes," of Seattle. Clothed with these patriotic titles these organs of the subsidy interests

false, the organ of the Merchant Marine League pleasantly intimated that nle of the league's methods of "prov-

and undefiled. to put the thing through for us.

one true symbol of patriotism pure

We herewith serve notice on a stub born Congress that unless it changes inauguration day to a spring day we shall firmly resist all invitations to run for President.

It is said that the bituminous miners

again why specify miners? New Yorkers who are annoyed by

New loracrs who are almoyed by the bilizards which constantly harry and oppress that unfavorably situated town ought to know by this time where the metropolis of the perfect weather zone is located.

treat where he now is, Dr. Cook has seen anything of Charlie Ross, Report comes that the California orange crop has been seriously damaged by the heavy frosts. Under these circumstances the continued silence of the Georgia peach prevaricators is

A Cornell psychologist says that anybody can hypnotize himself. We believe that this is true, and that some of our standpat statesmen have been doing it for months.

A bill has been introduced in Confrom \$6,000.000 to \$7,000.000 goes to a

MAJOR HEMPHILL'S MOVE.

New Times-Dispatch Editor Occupies Unique Place in Southern Journallsm. The acceptance of the editorship of the Richmond Times-Dispatch by Major J. C. Hemphill, for many years edi-tor of the Charleston News and Cour-ier, is not only of interest in news-paper circles, where Major Hemphill is so well known and highly esteemed, but the announcement will interest many newspaper readers throughout the South and in other parts of the country, who have found Major Hemp-nill's writings vigorous, entertaining

There are few editors in this counry who are so well equipped for the editorial chair as Major Hemphill. He contorial chair as Major Hempania. He ed ar possesses a charming style, for years has been a thoughtful student of the political history and traditions of the South, and knows how to command the attention and interest of his readers. He is familiar with all departments of newspaper work, is a man of real culture, sincere nurses and high ideals, the

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bounds of the State The Times-Dispatch is to be congrat-



Borrowed Jingles

"I TOLD YOU SO.

measure with all the strength that it possesses.

But there is no need at present to conjure up terrifying perversions of a power which is in itself a proper attribute of the central government.

If I should place my hard-earned cash In wildcat silver mining stock. Or buy gold brick in moment rash. Then do not my imprudence meck! And when no promised twolve per cen Can I for my investment show. Then maumur not, with harsh intent. The baneful words "I told you so!"

When I with frugal motive seek
To save a dreaded plumber's bill,
And try to mend the pipes that leak,
Untutored, but with earnest will;
Thon when, perhance, they burst again,
And torrents through the ceilings tiow,
Regard, I pray, my efforts vain
And murmur not "I told you!"

Though thank accounts may dwindle down
Our Joyous hearts ein never grieve.
But happiness our days shall crown.
And when, ilfe's spring o'erpast, serene
Old age draws near with locks of snow,
A peaceful path shall ours have been.
If you forbear "I told you sof"
—Munsey's Magazine.

MERELY JOKING.

A Native Interpretation. emblem Monthly.

"How is your boy Fritz getting along in der college?"
"Ach! He is halfback in der football team and all der way back in his studies."—Boston Globe.

Trouble Enough.

"Look here, doctor, how much are you going to charge me for this operation?"
"Oh, you've got enough to worry you now, without facing that."-Life.

"I wish I was twins," said Willie. "Why?"
"Because then I'd send the other half
of me to school, and this half would go
lishing. -The Pathfinder.

Above and Below. Hax. "The family-in the flat above bought a planola and the young lady be-low is learning to burn leather."-Chicago Name

PERTINENT POINTS.

PERHAPS the South Pole stories of Lifeutenant Shackelton are as implicitly believed as they are only because he says he didn't get there.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat. **可能增生的**

Why not get J. P. Morgan to merge the Atlante and Pacific, instead of going on with the building of the canal -- Washington Post.

"It is impossible," say eight Ohio Representatives, "for us to come back to the next Congress if we do not declare against Speaker Cannon." Does Speaker Cannon imagine that this class of insurgent is nighting the Taft administration?—New York

have understood—that he is no quitter. Springfield Republican.

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The Camp Site.

If Goshen is not acceptable our Lexington contemporary thinks that some other location in the mountain section ought by all means to be selected. Our own opinion is that the soldier boys would find the P'edmont section more comfortable and

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LETTERS TO WIFE I

Death of Princess Gabrielle Hatzfeldt Recalls Betrayal of Count Clam-Gallas,

RUSSIA'S FAMOUS ORDER

Grand Cross of St. George of the First Class Has Been Conferred Only Upon Four.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY. RINCESS GABRIELLE HATZ-FELDT'S death has the effect of placing in mourning her only son, Prince Francis Hatzfeldt. placing in mourning her only son, Frince Francis Hatzfeldt, and his American wife, who was Miss Clara Huntington, of Detroit, Mich., the adopted daughter of Collis P. Huntington, the railroad magnate, it also serves to recall an extraordinary and now almost forgotten episode of history. During the war between Austria and Prussia, General Count Edward Clam-Gallas was intrusted with the command of the First Army Corps in Bohemia, and still bears the blame to this day of having permitted the Prussian right wing to march over the frontier without opposition. On the eve of the great battle of Sadowa he was suddenly deprived of his command and sent under close arrest to Vienna by order of the generalissimo, Field Marshal Benedek, orders being

Vienna by order of the generalissimo, Field Marshal Benedek, orders being given for his being brought before a court-martial.

A good deal of mystery prevailed at first with regard to the nature of the charges brought against him, incompetence, disobedience, and even treachery, being advanced as the cause of the deprival of his command, and of his being placed under the closest kind of arrest. The story went that one of the principal causes of the overwhelming disaster to Austrian arms was the fact that the Prussian and plans of the Austrian army, and that they had obtained this information through Count Clam-Gallas. It was this information, indeed, that had enabled the Prussian right wing to select a part of the Bohemian frontier that was totally unprotected by the Clam-Gallas army corps.

It seems that the count had been in the habit of writing daily to his wife at Vienna, giving her the fullest kind of details of all his military projects and plans, and likewise of all the instructions which he had received from Benedek. The countess, on her side, was in daily correspondence with her sister, Princess Gabrielle Hatzfeldt, at Berlin, and as soon as she received her husband's letters, imparted the information contained therein by letter to the princess. The latter's husband, in turn, namely, Prince Alfred Hatzfeldt, at Berlin, and as soon as she received her husband's letters, imparted the information contained therein by letter to the princess. The latter's husband, in turn, namely, Prince Alfred Hatzfeldt, at Berlin, and as soon as she received her husband's letters, imparted the information contained therein by letter to the princess. The latter's husband, in turn, namely, Prince Alfred Hatzfeldt, at Berlin, and as soon as she received her husband's letters, imparted the data thus secured to Moltke and Bismarck. The matter was never definitely brought to life, as the Emperor suddenly stopped the procee insisted on leaving the army and retir-ing to his estates, refusing to see any one, a thoroughly embittered and disappointed man. His wife followed him into this voluntary exile, and the

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Staunton, Va.

"Northern" Danghters Again.
Can a woman who is Northern in every instinct and principle, but who has married a Southern man, be admitted as a member to a Daughters of Confederacy Chapter on the war record of some of her husband's family? Can she rightfully be admitted as a member of the honor roll.

Under the present rules of the Daughters of the Confederacy, a woman may become a member on the record of her husband. It is generally supposed, however, that when a woman so joins the Daughters, her sympathies are with the South We see no reason why the woman cannot be admitted on the honor roll if her husband's record entitles her to that distinction.

"Politics Are." the band's record entitles her to that distinction.

The Size of Virginia.

We would not guarantee its accuracy.

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What is the exact size of the State of Virginia and how many square miles does it cover?

Which is correct form to use with the word "politics" as subject, "is" or "are"?

A SUBSCRIBER.

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Miles Darden, Etc.

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2. What truth, it any, is there were the statement or supposition that most it inople, in the War of 1877; Empress Catherine herself, the founder of the order, and Alexander II., who allowed himself to be persuaded to don the insignia of a Knight Grand Cross of the order by the knights thereof, on the occasion of the celebration of the centennial anniversary of its foundation. The late Grand Duke Michael received the inferior grade of the order for his services in the Crimean War, where he distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry, and for his victorious campaign in the Caucasus ten years later; and was awarded the Grand Cross for his achievements as commander-in-chief of the Russian army in Asia Minor during the war with Turkey in 1877.

Neither Emperor Paul, nor yet his son Alexander I., consented to accept the Grand Cross of the order, and when, at the close of the Napoleonic wars, in which Alexander I. had taken a very active part, he was urged by the chapter of the order to invest himself with the first class thereof, he declined, on the ground that he had not commanded in chief the army that had vanquished Napoleon at sLeipsic, and that had made a victorious entry into Paris, but that since he had taken part in the military operations, he would consent to don the fourth and lowest class of the order. He, however, festowed the second class upon his brother, the Carovitch Constantine Paulovitch, who had commanded the Russian forces that had taken part in the military operations, he would consent to don the fourth and lowest class of the order, Which was bestowed upon him while still Carovitch, for his commanded the Russian forces that had taken part in the victory of Russia, Alexander III, also died as a member of the second class of the order, which was bestowed upon him while still Carovitch, for his command of the Russian forces that had taken part in the victory of Russia, Alexander III, declined to wear anything but the insignia of the fourth and lowest class of the order, which he same war with T

The Tenant System.

Edilor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—When we farmers apply more brains in our methods of farming we are going to have better soils, buy less western meat, corn, hay and flour and have the very farmers who are now supplying our demands for these supplies—which should and would be raised here if we would abolish the abominable tonant system now in vogue in the South—seeking our soils and climate. Then, with intelligent and prosperous neighbors, the problem of keeping our boys and girls upon the farm will be solved.

The effort that is being put forth to induce our farmers to raise more corn is timely. We will never raise enough of home supplies, though, with the present tenant system, nor can we expect to have intensive farming with this system.

Adam was given the commission to till the garden, and a like duty has been passed on to each and every one of us. This garden spot of earth is going to be these Southern States of ours if we will but gird our loins and do our very best with the opportunity that a kind Pfoyldence has given us.

Nowadays we hear a great deal about the exhaustion of soils, the waste of fertility, and our farmers are seeking knowledge from our scientific researches as never before, and well they may. This matter of the losses of plant food from our scientific researches as never before, and well they may. This matter of the losses of plant food from our scientific researches as never before, and well they may to into the soil to plant growth add the necessity that State and national governments should exert overy effort to spread this knowledge among the farmers in order that we may not only maintain our superiority as an agricultural nation, but maintain our scients that we have the harder it is to keep taxes paid and the more run-down are our soils. This clearly demonstrates that the tenant system is a failure, and it is time for our farmers to take continued to spread this knowledge among the farmers in order that we may not only maintain our scientific paramers in orde

Epileptic Colony.

Please tell me when the Home for Epileptics, now in process of construction, is expected to be completed; also, with whom to communicate to gain admission for a patient.

This hospital will hardly be inside before autumn. As its officers have not yet been fully chosen, you should write for admission to Dr. J. S. De Jarnette, acting superintendent, Staunton, Va.

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Miles Darden, Etc.

1. Can you give me any information as to one Miles Darden, who was born in North Carolina and who died in Tennessee about 1857?

2. What truth, if any, is there to the statement or supposition that most

Pumpkin, January 17.

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Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—From the press, like the tongue proceedeth both blessings and cursings. But in this short space we only want to notice the cursings or evil fruit.

There are two things which we might say mold the character and form the destiny of the young life, namely, as sociation and literature. Since this if true, it is the duty of the Commonwealth, as well as the individual, to make each as pure as possible.

It seems to me that the time has come when we should legislate agains such vile and trashy literature that polsons the mind of the youth and makes criminals out of many. The news, stores are full of such weekly periodicals as Diamond Dick, Jesse James and hundreds of others, which in my opinion, it should be a penitentary offense to publish or sell.

We protect the boy against the evil of the bar and gambling dens, but leave wide open this yawning door of sin without making a single protest. We are continually reading of boy in the juvenile courts confessing to crimes, led to commit same by reading of some boy bandit who filled his bas with spoil by some darring exploit.

You, at first thought, might say that the fruit of the press cannot be regulated, that it would be interfering with personal liberty to wreck the lives of men and cause minors to become convicts for the object of personal gain. We interfere with the personal liberty of the bar man and the professional gambler. Why not deal the same with the had publisher! I would like to see this matter pressed and also hear from others on the subject.

GEO. A. HARRIS.

Quinton. January 17.

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